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Council plans to de-clutter the High Street

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Town is 'dog poo capital of UK' says angry mum

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A HAVERHILL mum has branded the town 'the dog poo capital of Britain' and has vowed to paint the foul faeces pink to highlight the actions of lazy pet owners.

Mel Turnbull, 31, along with other residents, have had enough of dodging dog poop every day on the school run and out shopping.

The mother-of-three fears that it has become a copycat crime with pet owners leaving their animals' faeces in the street because others have already done so.

She has demanded action from St Edmundsbury Borough Council chiefs in an effort to clean up the town and prevent children catching diseases.

Mel said: "Haverhill is worse than anywhere I've seen. It is the dog poo capital of Britain and now, with the wet weather, one pile spreads and then you've got three more. I am prepared to spray paint it all pink. The council don't seem to care."

"I have to keep my eyes on the ground every time I go out and even then I got some on the wheels of the buggy yesterday."

The furious mum vented her anger on a Facebook page after her son got splattered by dog poo.

She wrote: "My son has just ridden home from school and turned up covered in dog poo splatters. Bike, jacket, shoes, bag,



"When is something going to be done? It's wet and there's poo on his front tyre – it could easily have splattered in his eye and blinded him."

"It's beyond a joke. I just don't understand why people find it acceptable to leave their dog poo wherever it happens to be curled out."

"I'm sick of not being able to let my kids walk on grass – any grass – because it's quite literally everywhere."

"Even sticking to the pavements isn't safe and I'm constantly having to steer my daughter around it. It's frequently found at the entrance gate to Burton End (School) and the verge between there and St Felix (School)."

"What needs to happen? There must be some way to sort it out? It's infuriating."

The issue of poo on the streets and paths of Haverhill has arisen many



times before. A few months ago the late Cllr Gordon Cox asked Haverhill Town Council to support his idea to ban dogs from the High Street and Queen Street to combat fouling, as the *Weekly News* reported.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, said the town had a "dreadful problem with dog fouling".

Earlier this year, students from Samuel Ward Academy also launched their own campaign to

encourage dog owners to clean up.

They wrote to Mark Bee, Suffolk County Council leader, in May, with their concerns about dog fouling in the town.

Cllr Bee replied to the pupils, outlining provision for dog mess currently in Haverhill, and directed the youngsters towards the borough council, the authority responsible for the issue.

A borough council spokesman defended the authority's record

on poo this week.

He said: "There are four dog bins and eight litter bins within 300 metres of Burton End Primary School in Haverhill."

"We do not believe that any issue of dog mess relates to a lack of bins."

"Neither have we received any complaints recently about this area. When we have in the past received complaints we have increased signage."

DISGUSTING: Mel Turnbull, pictured with her children Evie and Callum, is furious that dog owners are not cleaning up after their pets, despite there being poo bins in the town.



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO YOU AGREE THAT HAVERHILL HAS A PARTICULAR PROBLEM WITH DOG FOULING?

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Footloose the Musical will rock the town



ON STAGE: Rehearsals for Centre Stage's production of *Footloose the Musical*

A THEATRE in Haverhill is going back in time to the 1980s for a high-kicking performance of the hit musical *Footloose*.

The story centres around a city teenager who moves to a small town where rock music and dancing have been banned, and his rebellious spirit shakes up the residents.

Now Centre Stage Company is putting on its youth production of the 1984 musical next week.

Footloose the Musical is being performed at the Haverhill Arts Centre from October 21-25 and features about 35 youngsters from Haverhill's Centre Stage Company between the ages of 12 and 20.

Director Sue Webber said: "It is a great musical based on the original film, set in the '80s and featuring the hit songs *Holding Out for a Hero*, *Let's Hear it for the Boy* and *Footloose*."

Centre Stage Company is the performing

arm of HADOS (Haverhill and District Operatic Society), which is a registered charity.

Call the art centre box office on 01440 714140 for tickets or visit www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk.

Centre Stage Company is always on the lookout for new talent on stage as well as behind the scenes.

To get involved or for more information visit www.centrestage.shinehere.net.

Police find 10 more illegal immigrants

A TOTAL of 20 illegal immigrants have now been arrested on one industrial estate in Haverhill.

The latest batch of arrests in the town's Icen Way happened last Thursday after 10 suspected illegal immigrants were found in the back of a lorry.

The arrests come a month after another 10 immigrants were discovered when a lorry was stopped by police in Icen Way after travelling from Dover through Calais.

But the immigrants had to telephone for help as they shivered inside the refrigerated truck where it is thought they spent up to eight hours in the back of the lorry before they asked to be rescued.

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Police were called to the Culina logistics yard in Icen Way and found the men inside the container unit.

After the immigrants were discovered, the 47-year-old Polish lorry driver was arrested by police on suspicion of facilitating illegal entry to the UK, an Immigration Act offence and bailed until December 10.

A Home Office spokesman confirmed all 10 stowaways were male, with three being from Iraq, two from Afghanistan, three from Iran and two from Kuwait.

Of the three Iranians, one was a

teenager who was travelling with his father and both will now be taken into family accommodation.

In the latest discovery, a spokesman for Home Office Immigration Enforcement confirmed that 10 Iranian men, aged between 20 and 39, were arrested.

The latest incident comes amid tensions in the French town of Calais that rising numbers of immigrants are seeking to reach British shores and follows the attempted storming of a UK-bound ferry.

Security measures are being beefed up with plans to send the fence used as a 'ring of steel' at the recent NATO conference in Wales, to Calais to act as a deterrent.

Business leaders get first peek at Epicentre project

BUSINESS leaders in Haverhill tucked into a 'full English' breakfast and were first to see a new video for a new office complex.

Haverhill Chamber of Commerce members held the networking event at Haverhill Research Park last week and were the first to see the new 'fly-through' video of The Epicentre pro-

ject. At the same time they were the first to be offered the opportunity to put down a £250 deposit for an office at The Epicentre which is shortly to start construction and expected to be completed for occupation in the autumn of 2015.

Helen Chaplin, marketing manager

at Haverhill Research Park, who gave the presentation, said: "We were delighted to welcome the chamber for its networking breakfast and believe that the facilities we will be offering on a flexible basis at The Epicentre will appeal to the members."

The Epicentre could generate up to 300 jobs in Haverhill.



ENCORE: Lisa Mason School of Dance completed a weekend of performances of their dance show *Wish Upon A Star* at the Haverhill Arts Centre

Little dancers are the stars of the stage

DANCERS aged from just 3 years old wowed the audience at a performance in Haverhill.

Lisa Mason School of Dance completed a weekend of performances of their dance show *Wish Upon A Star* at the Haverhill Arts Centre.

The dancers, from 3 years old to adults, performed in a variety of different dance styles, including ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern and street dance.

Lisa Mason, the school's principal, said: "I was

absolutely thrilled with the response I have had from people who were in the audience.

For some of our dancers, this was their first time on the stage and it was lovely to see them dance with as much confidence as our other, more experienced dancers – who have now performed in many shows, including previous stage shows; professional pantomimes and West End theatre productions.

"It's really rewarding when I hear the children saying

after their performances 'Lisa, I loved it' and 'can we do another show?'"

"Now this show is over, we are looking forward to starting rehearsals for Jack and the Beanstalk with That's Entertainment Productions, at the Arts Centre.

"We will also start preparing now for another performance at Her Majesty's theatre – and exams."

Visit www.lisamason.co.uk for more.

Date set for funeral of popular councillor

THE funeral of a much-loved Haverhill councillor will be held at St Mary's Church next Thursday, and will be followed by a wake at the town football club.

Tributes have been paid to councillor Gordon Cox, who was found dead at his home in H u n d o n Place.

Cllr Cox, who was 66, represented Haverhill East.

He was active in the local footballing scene, and refereed many matches.

He is survived by his children Bradley, Sarah, Stuart and Mark, and his 10 grandchildren.

Sarah, 37, said everyone who knew her father is welcome to the church service on October 23 at noon. A private burial will follow.

And all are welcome to the wake at Haverhill Rovers football club afterwards.

Donations can be sent to HJ Paintin Funeral Directors, 60 Withersfield Rd, Haverhill, Suffolk CB9 9H to benefit the football academy.



TRIBUTES:
Cllr Gordon Cox

'Incredible' goal gets over million hits on YouTube

VIDEO footage showing the sensational footballing skills of a Haverhill youngster and his Ipswich Town team has gone viral with more than one million hits.

Goalkeeper Toby Egan, 13, a pupil at Castle Manor School, who also played in goal for Haverhill Rovers, was part of an incredible goal for Ipswich Town's under 14s team in a match against Millwall under 14s.

Showing skills the Barcelona team would have been proud of, the 42-second-long video has caused a stir on video sharing website YouTube.

It shows young Toby pass

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the ball to one of his defenders who continues an amazing series of one-touch passes culminating in a corker of a goal.

Proud mum Kathryn Egan told the *Weekly News*: "He is a very good player and in a good team, but I am biased of course. We are very proud of him."

A spokesman for Ipswich Town said the youth team were delighted with the incredible amount of hits on the video-sharing website –

and proud of the goal.

He said: "It was an incredible goal and has had more than a million hits already. I know the youth team were keen to share the footage."

The club published the video on October 3 and said: "Ipswich Town's U14s scored an amazing goal against Millwall recently, with the young Blues knocking the ball around like Barcelona before finishing off the move with a fine finish."

The video has now reached more than 1,097,000 views and can be seen at Cambridge News Online: www.cambridge-news.co.uk



INCREDIBLE GOAL: Toby Egan was the goalkeeper in the match against Millwall Under 14s.

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Shoplifter strikes in High Street

A SHOPLIFTER who stole a jumper and a denim jacket is being sought by police.

A man, who was wearing a green jacket with a hoody underneath, took the items from Burton Menswear, in Haverhill High Street, on October 2.

The incident happened at 1.20pm.

He is described as being a white man around 5ft 9in tall, aged in his mid 40s.

He has dark grey hair, a few missing teeth and was said to smell strongly of alcohol.

If you have any information, contact Haverhill Police on 101.

Stay safe with a flu jab

GPs across Suffolk are reminding at risk people to get their flu jab.

Public Health England has released figures showing that less than 50 per cent of eligible patients across the county were vaccinated last year.

Clinics have already begun at surgeries across the region.

Dr Christopher Browning, GP and chairman of West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "Getting the jab is quick and easy and will provide protection against flu that could save their life."

At risk groups include those 65 and over, pregnant women, a child aged between 2 and 4, and those with diabetes.

Hate crime awareness

AWARENESS events have been taking place across Suffolk this week into hate crimes.

Sessions, from school assemblies to forums, have been raising awareness on what a hate crime is, how to respond, reporting crimes and local support services.

More than 600 hate crimes were reported across the county last year.

Visit suffolkhatecrime.org.uk



CHALLENGE:
Aaron Castell

Cyclist completes gruelling challenge in memory of friend

A DEDICATED cyclist has completed a gruelling challenge in memory of a friend.

Aaron Castell spent nearly three weeks cycling 1,500 miles before running a full marathon.

He set off from home, on Haverhill's Chapple Drive, on September 15, and travelled through the country, France and Spain.

He arrived in Lisbon to run the city's marathon, his first, on October 5. He completed it in five hours and five minutes.

Aaron said: "It was really, really hard but it wasn't supposed to be easy – it was meant to be a challenge."

Aaron's fundraiser was in memory of former colleague Dan Beavis, who died of kidney failure in September last year.

Money raised is going to Kidney Research UK. Aaron has a £1,000 target, and is more than half way there.

To donate, visit justgiving.com/aaroncastell2.

Boost for apprenticeships

A SCHEME which has created more than 50 apprenticeships is being supported for another year.

Funding to run ONE Haverhill's Apprenticeships Campaign will be met by Jobcentre Plus, it has been confirmed.

The project, led by Karen Chapple, youth skills manager, has put 32 young people into new positions across the town – with 51 places in total created.

Sarah Howard, chair of ONE Haverhill, said: "I am thrilled by

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the response we have had from local businesses and our young people.

"I've met several of our apprentices and their employers in the last week and the difference it has made to both the individual and the company they are working for makes all our hard work worth it."

Companies with less than 1,000 employees may be eligible for a

Government grant to assist with offering 16 to 24-year-olds employment through apprenticeships.

Local companies taking part in the apprenticeship scheme in Haverhill include the Arts Centre, Castle Manor Academy, and Days Inn.

James Crane, Department for Work and Pensions work services manager, said: "Jobcentre Plus is proud to be part of this initiative and I am pleased that we have now secured a further year's funding to

work even closer with local employers, training providers, and schools across Haverhill to reduce the problem of youth unemployment.

"There is already interest from other local authority areas looking to implement projects of a similar nature so I very much hope this will act as a blueprint for further partnerships of this kind."

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Council plans to regulate A-board advertising signs in town centre

A CRACKDOWN on traders' A-board pavement signs could soon be introduced.

For years St Edmundsbury Borough Council has been looking into how best to tackle the issue of A-boards, balancing the needs of businesses to advertise while ensuring safety and the need to ensure pavements are not cluttered.

From spring next year, it proposes to introduce a system of enforcement meaning any posters, illuminated signs, or A-boards will need the council's planning consent.

Businesses will need to apply for permission, or remove their piece of advertising. If they refuse, the council can, under the Outdoor Advertisement Regulations 2007, remove the A-boards or other items of unpermitted advertising. The regulations also gives the council powers to prosecute where it is deemed suitable.

Cllr Terry Clements, St Edmundsbury cabinet member for planning and transport, said: "This approach will be consistent and fair to all. We are not saying that a business cannot



CRACKDOWN: On trader's advertising signs is proposed

have an A-board, but they will have to apply to the council for permission. The same rules will be applied to every business including charity shops.

"By doing this, the council can ensure that mums with pushchairs, wheelchair users, people who are visually impaired, and other people, are able to walk about our towns and shopping areas safely, without the risk of them colliding into one of these boards or being forced to walk out into the road.

"It gives the council control over the clutter of signs that can sometimes damage not only the character of an area, but also the footfall that traders naturally crave."

A report outlining the proposal will go to the Overview and Scrutiny Committee next Wednesday. Subject to committee approval, the council will then consult with One Haverhill, and other trade associations including the Chamber of Commerce, before seeking cabinet approval later this year.

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A1307 safety talks continue

A ROAD that attracts complaints about safety and traffic could be transformed with a £36 million project.

The A1307 road, which connects Haverhill with Cambridge, could benefit from a bus priority scheme through the Greater Cambridge City Deal.

Councillors across three authorities – Cambridgeshire County, Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire District – have discussed potential projects to transform transport in and around the city.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, has long campaigned for improvements to the road.

He said: "The A1307 is a dangerous, highly congested road on which far too many tragic accidents occur. The economic case for a dual carriageway is increasingly strong as Haverhill and

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Cambridge grow.

"I am delighted the first steps have been taken to solve this longstanding issue."

Cllr Tony Brown, who represents Haverhill East, has praised Cambridgeshire's councils for addressing the area's transport issues – but added that other improvements to the busy road are needed too.

He said: "There needs to be a twin track approach. The A1307 needs major improvements."

"A bus would be great to get into Cambridge, but it may not be so good for getting to other locations."

"I welcome sustainable transport and I welcome Cambridgeshire County Council stepping up to the plate."

Cllr Roger André, town

mayor, said Haverhill's roads provide the town with the opportunity to connect to Cambridge and other communities across Essex, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire.

He said: "The present patchwork of dual and single carriageway presents substantial safety issues and journey delays are liable to discourage businesses requiring efficient transfers of materials and finished products."

"Haverhill's unique location at the edge of three counties requires co-ordinated planning to ensure that our needs are met as we expand rapidly."

Consultation on potential projects will take place over the coming months.

Public committee meetings will run at all three Cambridgeshire councils, with ideas being presented to the new Greater Cambridge Executive board next year.

Pre-loved sale coming to community centre

PARENTS are being encouraged to buy and sell children's items at an upcoming sale.

Organised by Julie Coultas, of Cheeki Monkeys, the sale is taking place on October 25 between 12pm and 3pm, at the Leiston Community Centre.

Pre-loved children's and baby items, in a good condi-

tion, can be sold or bought at the event.

Julie said: "It is the first weekend of the autumn half term and a good opportunity for parents to make some cash before Christmas, while also being the place for parents to find bargains."

Little ones can be entertained with a bouncy ball

pool, along with other games and entertainment.

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Flu jab so important

AS we head further into October, Diabetes UK is recommending everyone with diabetes takes up the offer of a free flu jab from their GP as soon as possible.

People with diabetes are categorised as a 'high-risk group' when it comes to getting flu, which means they are entitled to receive a free immunisation – aged six months and up. But nearly a third of people with diabetes under the age of 65 are still not getting the jab.

Having flu can really upset diabetes control and cause blood glucose levels to fluctuate. This can leave people with diabetes open to many health problems, including complications of flu such as pneumonia and bronchitis.

We know that people with diabetes under the age of 65 are about five times more likely to die from the flu than those who don't have the condition in this age group.

It really is vital to have the flu jab every year as the vaccine protects against different strains of flu which evolve each year. So if you have diabetes and you haven't already been invited for a free flu jab, please take the time to contact your GP surgery to find out when they are holding clinics.

Sharon Roberts Eastern
Regional manager
Diabetes UK

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Your Pictures



DAVID Hack, who is the British Trust for Ornithology Garden BirdWatch Ambassador for Suffolk, sent us this beautiful picture of a Blue Tit which he took in his garden. David wrote: "In the UK gardens cover an area greater in size than the county of Suffolk. Around 40-50% of UK house-holders now provide food for birds, making gardens an increasingly important habitat for many species, particularly in winter."

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community news

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Linton

THE Friends of Linton Village College are holding a quiz night on November 14, starting at 7.30pm. Tickets, which include a fish supper, are available from Charlotte Foster on 890270.

■ The Linton ladies netball club would like some new members. Meetings are on Mondays from 7.15pm. This season the club is extending membership to include girls of 14 and over. For further details contact Bridget on 07972598668 or Angela on 07729879300.

■ The monthly farmer's market was held at the village college on October 4.

This market started several years ago, originally at Chilford Hall. Local people sell a huge range of products including home prepared food, hand-made crafts and flowers and plants. The next market will be on November 1 from 9am-noon.

■ The Infant's School topic for this term is 'Through the Keyhole.' The children are learning about what it was like to live in Linton 100 years ago. They are learning about some of the old village landmarks,

including shops. They will also envisage the school as it was in the late Victorian period.

■ October 5 was the last day of St Mary's Annual Flower Festival. It was a very busy day. At 2.30pm the choir from the Infant's School sang to the parents, and then Rachael and Simon Godsill played the organ and sang. At 4pm there was a special peal by the bell ringers. Sue Arden, church organist then played classical music and hymns and at 5.30pm teenager Matthew Organ played 'The Last Post.'

There was a display of flower arrangements in the church entrance which were arranged by the Infant's School children as well as other displays in the church by other village groups. Tea, coffee and cakes were served all day. The theme for this year's three day festival was 'Sacrifice,' as this was the anniversary of the First World War. ■ The Classic Buskers and Neil Henry will perform in a brand new show at the village college on October 24. Tickets from Sweet Talk News or 01223 893480.

■ The men's Keep Fit Club offer free taster sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7.30pm. The group is for those from 30 onwards, including 70 plus. Further information from: 07931520480 or 07713160306.

■ During the autumn, the health centre is trialling a new appoint-

ment system because the demand for appointments is increasing all the time. The surgery is trying to find a way of dealing with urgent, non-urgent and pre-bookable appointments in the most efficient way possible. It is also necessary to make sure that doctors have time to do their office work and visit patients who are unable to come to the surgery.

Once the new system has been running for a few weeks, patients are asked to make comments, good or bad!

Joan Swann

>>
West Wickham

CHURCH NEWS: St Mary's Parish Church is undergoing building work.

A toilet pod is being put into the tower room. It has been necessary to protect the organ and furniture in the main body of the church whilst the work is completed.

This has hampered plans for the Harvest Service. There will not be a family service in October, but it is hoped that there will be a Service of Thanksgiving on Sunday 2 November at 9.30am when the church will also hold a late Harvest

celebration with pets and a teddy jump from the tower.

This will also give the village a chance to see what has been done in the church.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN – OCTOBER UPDATE: The members of the Neighbourhood Plan working group have now delivered the survey questionnaires to all the properties in the parish. It was hoped that they would be delivered by hand to all residents but in some cases, to avoid repeat journeys to the same address, they may have been posted through letterboxes. The target was to deliver about 360 survey forms to all residents over 16 years of age but a number of younger residents were not at home and some residents did not wish to participate in the survey. By 12 September about 250 replies were collected and the rest were due to be collected before the end of September.

Trevor Hall would like to stress the importance of this survey for the village residents and more importantly the Parish and District Councils who need to find out what the housing needs of the area will be in the next ten years or so. Anybody who sees that they could benefit from new housing and who have not completed a survey form can contact Trevor.

A Neighbourhood Plan gives everyone a voice and a choice.

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Visitors' lodge plans in for school

A TEMPORARY building may be the solution to accommodation problems for a preparatory school – if planning permission is granted.

Barnardiston Hall, just outside Haverhill, has submitted plans to transform an existing modular building into temporary accommodation for visitors to the school.

The planning application asks for temporary consent – for three years – to be granted for the accommodation.

The building would be used overnight by those visiting the school, who will be shown the facilities and experience the life and activities of the pupils.

A statement from the school said: "The school is in real need for overnight accommodation for visitors to the school."

"As it is not reasonable to carry out a CRB check on these visitors they cannot be accommodated within the existing boarding facilities, which are occupied by pupils and staff."

It is hoped, in the long-term, that a permanent building may be created when the opportunity for further development comes.

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk

Four new classrooms proposed for school

DEBRA FOX

FOUR new classrooms have been proposed to improve a school's special education provision.

Samuel Ward Academy, on Chalkstone Way, has applied for planning permission to build the classrooms as an addition to an existing building – Block C, which houses the school's Year 7 and 8s.

The new facilities will provide "additional special education needs support" for the academy's increased pupil numbers, and also provide a Key Stage 3 link with the Churchill Special School, which is on the same site.

Howard Lay, executive principal of Samuel Ward, said: "It is a small development of four classrooms on the back of our Year 7 and 8 block, to support special education needs and vulnerable children in those years who need an area that's quieter, calmer, and to support them with a particular issue they have."

He added: "There's just not enough space for music and drama so there might be an opportunity to do some additional music there."

The building, which is adjacent to the school's playing fields, will also get a new corridor for access and shelter.

Door and corridor widths will be adapted, so they are wide enough for wheelchair users, a statement from the



ADDITIONS: Samuel Ward Academy in Haverhill. Howard Lay, right.

school said. The new classrooms will help the academy to fulfil "current aspirations", the statement added, and allow the school to offer "greater support".

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk to view the full plans.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Health and happiness

A MENTAL health action day was held for the 4,000 Haverhill residents who suffer from the illness every year. Community Action Suffolk and local Voluntary & Statutory Partnership held a Health & Happiness event on World Mental Health Day last week, where a number of local agencies came together to raise awareness on the support available to enable us to lead mentally healthier and happier lives.

Every year, over 4,000 people in Haverhill will experience mental ill health – yet only a quarter will seek and receive treatment.

This event was held to encourage positive action and discussion amongst local people, according to health chiefs.

Fate of children's centres

HUNDREDS of people have had their say over the future of children's centres in Suffolk, including Haverhill.

Proposals to merge the On Track children's centre in Strasbourg Square, Haverhill, with the town's Cartwheels centre were revealed by Suffolk County Council in July.

The consultation ends today and the results will go before Suffolk County Council's cabinet in December.

Cartwheels would remain as a shop front facility, while some of On Track's services would be delivered through the Chalkstone Community Centre. Others would go mobile.

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Leanne Dale

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17th October 2013

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Deaths

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Deb

Passed away, suddenly, on Saturday, 4th October, 2014, aged 36 years. Much loved wife of David, and mum of Brad, Jack and Dylan, cherished daughter of Ted and Angie, treasured sister to Amanda and Mark. Sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

Funeral Service to be held at West Suffolk Crematorium on Monday, 20th October, at 2.15 pm. Family flowers only but, if desired, donations made payable to Operation Christmas Child

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HELP: Paul Donno, right, presents the cheque to Henry Wilson, of REACH.

Chamber wine tasting nets £1,000 for REACH

A DELICIOUS event has raised more than £1,000 for a range of community projects.

Hosted by Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, the fundraising wine tasting evening celebrated 10 years of the chamber supporting local businesses.

Around 100 businesses

attended and took part in a raffle and auction – which raised more than £1,400 for REACH Community Projects.

REACH provides Haverhill's foodbank, furniture bank and other services.

Paul Donno, chairman of Haverhill Chamber, presented the cheque to Henry Wilson,

projects director, outside the Days Inn.

Mr Donno said: "We have a great business community in our town and we thank the generosity of everyone who attended and provided items for the auction and for the raffle."

Visit haverhillchamber.co.uk

Man caught with drugs avoids jail

A MAN who confessed to possessing a class B drug with intent to supply has escaped a custodial sentence.

Simon Plumridge, of Willow Close, Haverhill, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court last Thursday.

He pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis, with intent to supply – but escaped immediate custody because he is a carer for his father.

The court heard that if Plumridge, 32, were to be sent to jail his dad would be likely to suffer, as he relied on him.

The 32-year-old was stopped by police officers in June close to his home.

He admitted he had a joint of cannabis in his pocket and, when searched, a small bag

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containing skunk cannabis was found.

At Plumridge's home, officers found more cannabis, a mobile phone and lists showing names and figures.

Michael Crimp, prosecuting, told the court that Plumridge tried to explain the list by saying it showed people he had loaned money to.

When examined, the phone revealed messages suggesting Plumridge was involved in the supply of drugs.

Officers also seized £130 in cash he was found to be carrying.

Matthew Gowen, mitigating, said Plumridge had been

acting on the instructions of someone higher in the chain, and had not made much financial gain from the dealing.

Messages on the seized phone had been from the person directing him, Mr Gowen said, and some of them had a "demanding and threatening tone".

Recorder Christopher Makey sentenced Plumridge to 12 months in prison, suspended for two years.

He will also be subject to an 8pm to 6am curfew at his home address, for six months.

Mr Recorder Makey said: "There is no doubt from the evidence and your plea of guilty that you were involved in the supply of cannabis."

Slow down on rural roads, is message of new campaign

A TOTAL of 60 per cent of all road deaths happen on country roads, a new campaign has revealed.

The campaign, launched by Think! with the Department of Transport, is urging drivers to slow down on country roads that "often have sharp bends, blind bends and unexpected hazards".

Last year in Suffolk, there were two fatal, two serious and 23 "slight" collisions on country roads with speed limits of over 40mph.

Nationally, the new research found that 25 per cent of drivers reported having a near miss on a country road, a third confess to taking a bend too fast, and 40 per cent have been surprised by an "unexpected hazard".

Suffolk's police and crime commissioner Tim Passmore welcomed the campaign.

He said: "I am very pleased to see the Department for Transport focus this campaign on rural roads."

Visit think.direct.gov.uk

Teen heads for Westminster

A STUDENT from Haverhill is heading to the House of Commons.

Inna Manguerra-Bridle, a member of the UK Youth Parliament, came second in the whole of Suffolk for the number of votes collected for 'Make your mark'.

Inna is a Year 11 student at Samuel Ward Academy.

She will be debating issues in the House of Commons on November 14.



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Haverhill Roadshow Details

The Roadshow will be held at the Haverhill Arts Centre. The centre is well known situated in the High St in Haverhill Town Centre. They will be there for **TWO DAYS ONLY** on **Wednesday the 22nd & Thursday the 23rd of October** from 10am-4pm.

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HANDS ON: Volunteers who took part in the community litter pick in June.

Call for litter pickers for community event

THOSE with an hour to spare are being asked to help with a community litter pick.

Haverhill's Community Ambassadors will be tidying up the town's skate park area, in Howe Road, on October 25, 10-11.30am.

The group was formed following a community budget

consultation last year.

The public called for the look of Haverhill to improve – with volunteers coming forward to be the eyes and ears of the streets.

The scheme is run by Community Action Suffolk and supported by Suffolk County Council and Elaine

Hewes, volunteer field officer for St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath.

She said: "Many hands make light work and if you have never been to a community litter pick before then it is a real experience."

For more information, contact Elaine on 01440 708444.

Credit union: six months on

DEBRA FOX

IN JUST six months Haverhill's first credit union has attracted more than 20 new members.

The town's branch of Eastern Savings and Loans opened in April, and has since loaned out more than £4,000 to those in need around Haverhill.

There are around 200 members signed up across the area, with savings of just under £10,000.

The union has also taken to the town's market with a stall twice a month on Saturdays.

In a report, Peter Carlisle, manager, said: "This has been a great way to promote the existence of a credit union in Haverhill, and has generated a lot of positive contact with the community.



WELCOME: Peter Carlisle

"Mainly used as an information point for those wishing to join, people are welcome to come speak to us to find out more about the credit union and how they can get

involved."

The union has also been present at a number of town events over the summer, and plans to attract more people away from loan sharks and payday lenders over the coming months.

Mr Carlisle added: "Generally people were unaware of the credit union in Haverhill but by attending such events the word is getting out about our service."

The branch's affordable loans start at 3 per cent per month.

The credit union is open for business on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10am until 1pm. It runs from the Haverbury Housing Partnership offices on the High Street.

For further information visit eslcu.co.uk or call 01473 690690.

Winners announced for annual music awards

WINNERS at a music awards, promoted by Haverhill Sinfonia, have been announced.

Musicians up to age 28 and studying on a post-graduate music course, were in the running to take home a range of prizes.

The awards, in memory of Deena Shypitka, who was involved with the town's sinfonia from its formation in the 80s, offered prizes for a variety of instru-

ments.

Haverhill Research Park sponsored the Solo Piano award of £500, which was given to Julian Clef, who attends the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

Nic Rumsey, of Carisbrooke, said: "We congratulate Julian Clef on his award and we are delighted to have sponsored the solo piano category."

Road sign to be unveiled

A NEW road sign in memory of a beloved councillor and colleague will be unveiled this month.

A new development site, behind Haverhill's Wrattling Road, will be named in memory of the late Cllr Les Ager, who died last year.

The sign – to Les Ager Drive – is being revealed to the public on October 24, at 3pm.

Cllr Ager, who previously sat as town mayor, was very involved with the town's music scene.

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GET FIT: Andy Brown crossing the finish line.

Andy's charity success in first triathlon

A LOVING husband conquered his first triathlon in aid of a charity close to his heart.

Andy Brown, of Julian Close, crossed the finish line of HaverTri – the town's first triathlon – last week in 53 minutes and 10 seconds.

Andy, 39, was taking part for Diabetes UK. His wife was diagnosed with the Type 2 strain of the disease a few years ago – and he was told he

was also at risk.

He said: "My wife was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes a couple of years ago after gaining weight due to medication she was taking, and I found out I was at risk of developing the condition because I was overweight.

"I knew it was time to get fit and lose weight and at the same time I decided I would help other people like us by

raising money for Diabetes UK."

Andy completed the 200m swim, 8km cycle and 2.4km run for his first triathlon.

So far, he has raised more than £700 for his chosen charity.

He added: "By improving my own health I have also managed to reduce my risk of developing the condition."

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Plan for homes is withdrawn

CONTROVERSIAL plans to build homes on land near to a busy Haverhill street have been withdrawn.

Nine homes and associated parking were proposed for land off Bumpstead Road – but after strong opposition from neighbours and councillors alike, the plans were withdrawn.

The plans were brought to Haverhill Town Council in August, with the planning committee ruling to support residents' objections, which included additional noise, insufficient parking and loss of wildlife habitat.

Bumpstead Road resident Arron Wilkins, who spoke on residents' behalf at the meeting, also raised concerns

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about how the development would overlook neighbouring properties and be out of character with the rest of the street.

The development would also exacerbate existing flooding issues, he said.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr Wilkins said: "We, as a community, find the proposed development overbearing, out of scale and feel it would have a serious effect on residents."

Objections were also received from those living in nearby Ashlea Close and Beaumont Vale.

Suffolk County Council recommended that outline plan-

ning permission be refused, due to concerns about road safety.

The development would cause "further traffic intensification", they said, which would be a danger to other motorists on the already busy road.

The Environment Agency confirmed that Bumpstead Road falls into Flood Zone 1 – but they did not classify the site as "high risk".

The proposal, which was withdrawn at the end of August, was entered by Kenneth Dobinson, a Bumpstead Road resident.

If approved, the homes would have been built in the garden area to the rear of his property.

Prevent falls and stay active this winter

OLDER Haverhill residents are being encouraged to get active and reduce their risk of injury.

A new campaign, set up by Live Well Suffolk, the county council and Suffolk's Clinical Commissioning Groups, is recommending that older adults should be doing around 150 minutes of mod-

erate aerobic exercise a week. Suitable activities include swimming, walking or badminton.

The Be Active, Stay Active campaign is also highlighting the importance of doing two muscle strengthening activities each week, such as gardening.

Steven Lee-Foster, director

of Live Well Suffolk, said: "Prevention is the key to reducing the risk of trips and falls – keeping fit and healthy can make a huge difference.

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the Freddy Kempf

Award-winning pianist Freddy Kempf is set to make his first appearance as the Cambridge Corn Exchange's Artist in Residence with a recital featuring a selection of his favourite Beethoven, Schubert and Tchaikovsky sonatas.

After making his concerto debut at the age of just 8, playing alongside the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Kempf went on to win the prestigious BBC Young Musician of the Year competition and has since become one of the most sought-after pianists playing in the world today.

ANDREW BURTON spoke to him about taking on the Corn Exchange residency (moving into shoes left vacant by Julian Lloyd Webber), his musical career to date and how he manages to find time to practice as a busy father of three young children.

What do you hope to bring to the role of Artist in Residence at Cambridge Corn Exchange?

Being Artist in Residence gives the audience in Cambridge a chance to get to know the performer better – in a normal situation any soloist normally appears once every two or three seasons – so it's also nice for me to feel I'm coming back to Cambridge more than just once in a few years.

Live on stage just before the show, you'll be joined by eight local music students (and eight additional pianos!), to play a newly-commissioned piece by composer Nicholas Paul Simpson as part of a music education project between Cambridge Corn Exchange, Cambridgeshire Music and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. What do you hope this experience will be like for the audience, and what do you think the music students will gain from it?

I hope the audience will be

supportive – it is a wonderful chance for young local pianists to get to know the region's beautiful venue and also for the audience to maybe hear a star of the future. I'm delighted that I'm able to take part in something that will hopefully ignite some excitement for music in younger people. I'm not sure I've ever come across anything written for nine pianos before and I am sure it will sound very exciting ... and very loud!

What initially prompted you to start playing the piano?

I got to the piano in a rather roundabout way. It was originally a Christmas present in that I'd picked out a present that was just the most expensive I could get my parents to agree to, not having known it was actually a keyboard. Then, on Christmas day, it was the only present I had so I had to play with it ... Looking back I realise I had always loved the sound

the piano made – I remember hearing things like Sinatra songs of my father or film soundtracks and always listening a little bit more carefully each time a piano started playing. After that I simply made very fast progress and was good at it.

What is your practice routine?

I do admit to being a bad practiser i.e. I am lazy ... Probably not what parents of budding musicians want to hear. However, one of my teachers always went on about how important it is to do good practice and not just put in hours and hours of mindless note-bashing. I'm reminded of this even more now with my three young children as it's so hard to find time to myself. The most important thing now is just to plan out how much time I do need and start well in advance so that I'm able to be ready when I need to be. At home I might only get an hour or two a day but at least I'm able to do a little bit more on

tour.

What advice would you give to any young musicians contemplating a career as a professional musician?

As I imagine for any career, I think for music the most important thing is to love what you do. So if being a professional musician means playing on stage then you have to love performing on stage. I think every type of career is becoming more and more difficult – so you have to be really dedicated and just fight for every chance you can get and always try to be at your best.

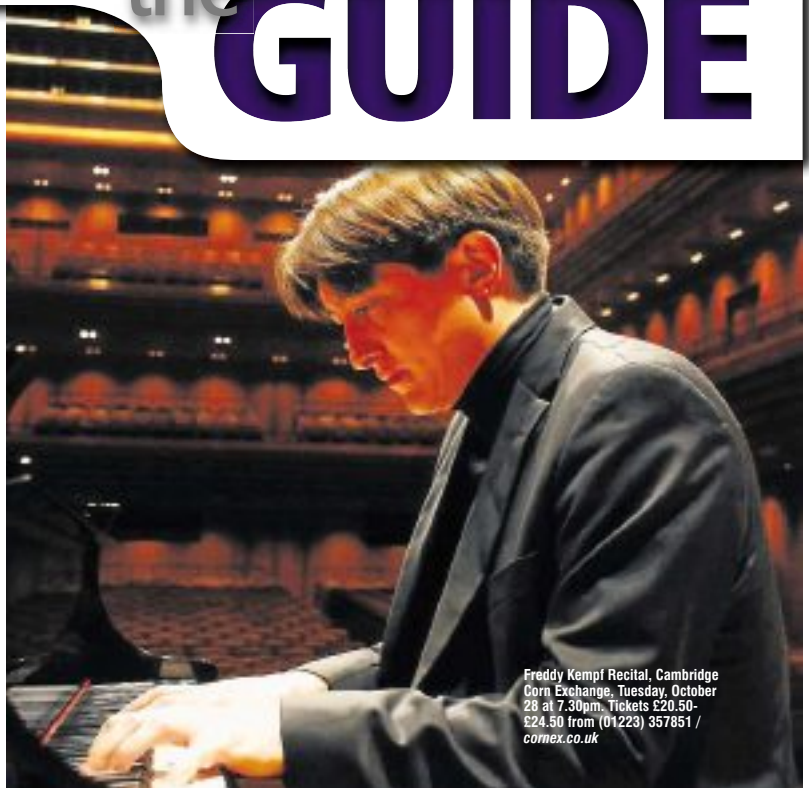
What are the most important lessons your career as a pianist has taught you?

The most important thing is to learn to be completely professional and be at your very best in all aspects of a career. First and foremost this means that you play to your absolute best for every concert, and not to just give up and feel sorry for yourself if you're not having

a good day. Since we use our bodies to play, and they aren't machines, many times we find ourselves not on ideal form – something might be hurting, or you might be jet-lagged, or maybe you've not eaten at all, or maybe you've not been able to rehearse due to a travel delay or to some technical problem in the venue. You still have to overcome all of this and push this to the side and just do the show as well as you can.

If you could only, hypothetically, play music by one composer for the rest of your life, which composer would you choose and why?

I would choose Beethoven, because first of all he was a pianist and wrote things for piano that are just so exciting to play; he wrote them for himself after all. Also, I think Beethoven was wonderful at writing all types of music, be it symphonies, string quartets or songs.



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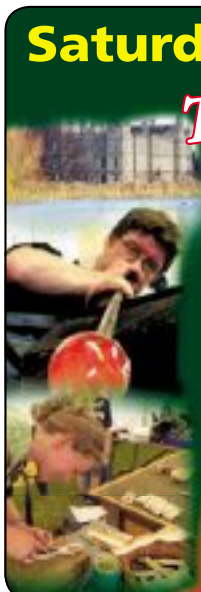
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The Full Monty



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Hilarious, heart-warming, silly and moving, it won the BAFTA for Best Film (beating Titanic) and made

£170million at the box office.

And practically every household in the country had it on video, quite understandably. The soundtrack even won an Oscar. All the big numbers, from Hot Chocolate's 'You Sexy Thing' to Tom Jones' 'You Can Leave Your Hat On', of course feature in the stage version, which has been adapted by the original screenwriter, Simon Beaufoy.

Straight from the West End, where, as you can imagine it quickly became the perfect night out for many

a rowdy hen party, it features Gary Lucy – he of The Bill, Footballer's Wives, EastEnders and Hollyoaks – alongside Andrew Dunn, Louis Emerick, Rupert Hill, Martin Miller and Bobby Schofield. So, will they really go the "full monty", and are you ready to catch those pants ladies? There's going to be a whole lot of whooping.

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Each year the show aims to raise funds for Foxton Primary School, and this time around is no exception.

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Rotting rubbish

IN this age of recycling – plastics in one bin, glass in another, garden matter and food waste also being separated – there can be no better time to start your own compost heap.

If you have to sort out your rubbish, you might as well make use of the matter which can be turned into a terrific soil enricher.

However, it isn't just a matter of piling up your vegetable peelings and grass cuttings and turning them every so often. In every successful compost heap, there is a balance to be found.

The container or makeshift frame (ideally wooden) should be at least 1m (3ft) square otherwise it will be too small to generate enough heat to rot it down. You'll also need a lid to keep out rain and keep in the heat, even if the lid's in the form of an old carpet topped with plastic. Remember, the hotter it gets, the faster the compost matures.

Good elements include kitchen waste – such as vegetable scraps, eggshells and tea bags. If you want to add newspaper, you'll need to shred it first. Keep a small, lidded bin by the back



by Hannah Stephenson

door for all your kitchen scraps.

If you're pruning this autumn, keep the clippings and spent flowers for the compost bin, along with any grass clippings and end of season bedding.

Some gardeners have become so obsessed with the quality of their compost that they grow plants specifically for it, including potash-rich sunflowers which boost its nutritional content, and comfrey, which is rich in nutrients.

Don't add meat, fish or bones to the heap because you'll just attract rats, and keep out really tough weeds such as ground elder, which may survive in the heap, and diseased plants, which

should be binned or burned. Woody prunings should also be omitted because they will take an age to rot down.

If you want to give your compost a helping hand to rot down, you can buy organic activators containing herbs, honey and seaweed. Other natural ingredients including nettles will also help rot down the pile, while a handful of horse manure will add bulk and nutrients.

You could also buy some worms from a fishing tackle shop which will work their way up and down the pile, breaking up the debris as they go.

The secret to good compost is firstly to break up the bulky stuff before it goes in. If you haven't a shredder, chop up your prunings into small pieces.

Then you need to alternate the materials in different layers. Place grass clippings in thin layers – and don't put too much grass on the pile or you'll end up with a slimy mess. Alternate the clippings with coarser material or mix it with shredded newspaper. Add moistened straw to bulk up too much green material.

Layers should be peppered every so often with earth, blood, fish and bonemeal, manure or an activator to encourage bacteria.

The dry, woody, carbon-rich materials such as prunings and straw should be combined with the layers of nitrogen-rich soft waste such as vegetable scraps and grass clippings. Ideally use two parts' woody material to one part soft material.

Once your container is full, don't let it dry out in summer or become too wet in winter. A good test is to squeeze a handful and see how much moisture comes out. It should only be a few droplets for perfect compost.

If you are making compost for the first time, turn the new heap after about a week to allow the cooler outer material to enter into the hotter centre, then turn it again two weeks later, after which you should leave it for around six months.

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■ On the cinema front **THE GRAND SEDUCTION** (12A) starring Brendan Gleeson is showing on Friday 17 October at 7.30pm. The tiny Canadian port of Tickle Head, its waters over-



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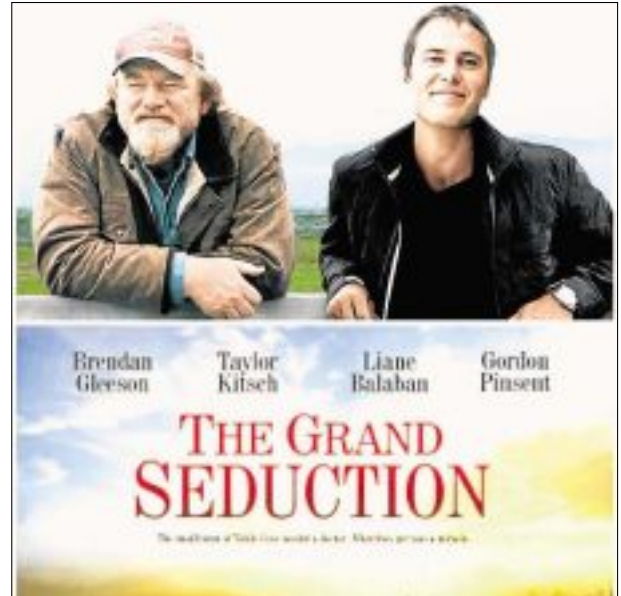
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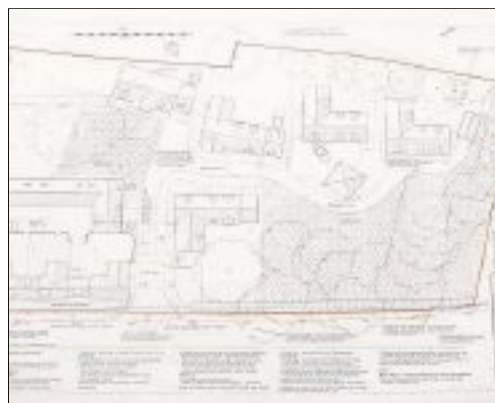
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HAVERHILL £210,000



St Marys Church Hall was originally built in 1851 as a school and was converted in 1986 into three two bedroom bungalows. Benefiting from spacious accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is advised.

NEWMARKET

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DOWNHAM MARKET

HAVERHILL £365,000



Rarely available in the village of Kedington is this individually designed detached family home. Accommodation includes a kitchen/breakfast room, a utility room, a large lounge/diner, a study, a cloakroom, four good sized first floor bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £194,995

NEW



We are pleased to offer for sale this semi-detached bungalow which is located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Accommodation to include a storm porch, an extended kitchen/diner, a generous lounge, two good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is recommended.

HAVERHILL PRICES FROM £229,995



A three bedroom family home with spacious accommodation to include a lounge, an open plan kitchen/dining area with French doors leading out to the rear garden and a separate utility area, a ground floor cloakroom, a master bedroom benefiting from fitted wardrobes and an en-suite, two further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £800 pcm

NEW



A three bedroom semi detached family home located on the popular Hales Barn Development. Available December 2014. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £650 pcm

NEW



We are pleased to offer for rent this recently refurbished property located just a short walk from the town centre. Viewing is highly advised.

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In all about 4.75 acres.

Guide £1,250,000

EPC Rating: E

THURLOW

Haverhill 4 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A 3714 sq ft former Mill with equestrian facilities. 3 receptions, garden room, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), family bathroom. Annexe, lodge and double garage.

In all about 5.6 acres.

EPC Rating: F

Guide £1,175,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Haverhill 10 miles - Newmarket 7 miles



A spacious detached property. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, utility/study, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. 3 stables and barn. Off road parking.

In all about 0.78 of an acre.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £550,000

NEWMARKET

Haverhill 14 miles - Cambridge 13 miles



A spacious 3 storey town house situated within a short walk of the town's amenities. Family/dining room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms all en suite. Allocated parking and gardens.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £389,950

OVINGTON

Haverhill 8 miles - Sudbury 10 miles



A detached Grade II Listed barn situated in a quiet, rural location. The barn is offered with the benefit of planning permission to convert into a 3/4 bedroom property including an impressive, full height living and dining area.

In all about 0.6 of an acre.

Guide £325,000

POSLENGFORD

Haverhill 8 miles - Sudbury 9 miles



A spacious and tastefully presented property set in a quiet village location. Entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms (1 en suite) and shower room. Off road parking and south west facing garden.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £295,000

STANSFIELD

Haverhill 11 miles - Sudbury 8 miles



A charming cottage situated in a quiet, rural location. The property offers period features with exposed beams. Sitting room, study, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Parking and garden measuring approximately 210 ft.

EPC Rating: TBA

Guide £255,000

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NEW**HAVERHILL****£185,000**

- Quiet cul-de-sac
- Three bedrooms
- Stone's throw from town centre
- Refitted kitchen
- Lounge/diner
- Cloakroom
- Family bathroom
- Garage and Gardens
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'E'

**NO CHAIN****STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD****£239,995**

- 3 bedrooms
- Scope for 4th bedroom extension
- 2 reception rooms
- Well-fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Cloakroom
- Gas central heating
- Double-glazing
- South facing garden
- Garage and parking for 2 cars
- Part-exchange considered

NO CHAIN**HAVERHILL****£235,000**

- Linked detached family home
- Quiet cul de sac location
- Three bedroom with en-suite to master
- Lounge and conservatory
- Kitchen and separate dining room
- Attached garage and parking
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'C'

NO CHAIN**HAVERHILL****£185,000**

- Cambridge side of Town
- End of Terrace
- Three bedrooms
- Spacious lounge
- Downstairs wc
- Lovely gardens
- Driveway
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'C'

NEW BUILD**HAVERHILL****£229,995**

- Spacious lounge
- Open plan kitchen/dining area
- Separate utility
- French doors leading onto rear garden
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SPERLING DRIVE

An immaculately presented terraced property, located on the Cambridge side of town with over 630 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors, with parking to the side

- 2 Double bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
- Kitchen/dining room
- Built in appliances
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade C

£171,950



RUFFLES ROAD

A well presented terraced town house, offering well proportioned accommodation of 889 sq ft spread over three floors with drive and garage to the side

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Lounge/diner
- Cloakroom
- Double glazed
- Kitchen with hob & oven
- EPC grade C

£214,950



STURMER

A charming character period cottage, to be found in immaculate order and presented to a high standard with deceptively spacious accommodation as well as a double garage located to the rear

- Two /Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen
- Beautiful South Facing Garden
- En-Suite Shower Room
- EPC grade D

£274,950



BERGAMOT ROAD

A superbly positioned detached family residence, located on the popular Castle Reach development, benefitting from 1200 sq ft of accommodation

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Double garage
- Parking for further 4 cars
- EPC grade D

£289,950



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WITHERSFIELD ROAD

An extremely well presented and sympathetically updated Victorian end terrace house, with small front garden and surprisingly large garden to the rear

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Lounge opening to dining room
- Utility room
- Cloakroom
- Cellar
- EPC grade D

£182,950



BLenheim CLOSE

This substantial detached family residence, has accommodation measuring 1565 sq ft spread over two floors and is located in one of Haverhill's sought after cul de sacs

- 4 Double bedrooms
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Garage and parking
- No onward chain
- EPC grade D

£400,000

• PROPERTIES TO RENT •



FLEMING WAY

AVAILABLE SOON

A BRAND NEW first floor apartment on the superb Arboretum development with accommodation comprising entrance hall, lounge/dining room with kitchen off with hob, oven and dishwasher, one bedroom and separate bathroom. Allocated Parking. EPC grade B

£625 PCM *



SORREL WALK

AVAILABLE SOON

A recently redecorated family home offers unfurnished accommodation comprising lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom, three first floor bedrooms with built in storage and family bathroom. Gardens. EPC grade D

£725 PCM *



CHALKSTONE WAY

AVAILABLE EARLY NOVEMBER

This spacious terraced house located close to East Town country park, has accommodation comprising a lounge, modern kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Good size gardens to front and rear. EPC grade C

£675 PCM *



QUEEN STREET

AVAILABLE NOW

Situated within the town centre this unfurnished modern apartment offers a lounge/kitchen, one bedroom and shower room. EPC grade C

£525 PCM *



PAVILION COURT

AVAILABLE NOW

This unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, refitted kitchen with hob and oven, one bedroom and modern bathroom, off road parking and garden to front. EPC grade E

£575 PCM *



FLEMING WAY

AVAILABLE NOW

Located on the new Arboretum site on the edge of Haverhill this BRAND NEW ground floor apartment offers accommodation comprising lounge/dining room and kitchen of with hob and oven, two bedrooms with en suite shower room to the master and bathroom. Residents parking space. EPC grade B

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Kedington

OIEO £285,000

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuites, garage with parking for several cars on the drive & a mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

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Earles Colne

£300,000

A charming 3 bedroom semi-detached Grade II Listed property offering period features throughout. A viewing would be highly recommended to appreciate the living space this character property really has to offer. This property is offered with NO ONWARD CHAIN &

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Rede

£159,950

This 3 bedroom semi detached property is situated in the village of Rede & within a quiet cul de sac surrounded by countryside. The property is originally of Airey construction, with a brick skin added in later years & is in need of some modernisation. Garage & off road parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Haverhill

£140,000

Bychoice are pleased to offer this fantastic dual aspect 1 bedroom coach house with carport. The property is being sold with no onward chain and would make an ideal first time buy or investment. Viewing by appointment only.

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£175,000

A well presented 3 bedroom house in the centre of Haverhill. Benefits include large rear garden with workshop, separate lounge, dining room & kitchen, family bathroom, replacement boiler & double glazing. Viewing is highly recommended. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Castle Hedingham

£229,950

This extended & recently updated 4 bedroom semi detached property is located in the pretty village of Castle Hedingham. Benefiting from a 21' lounge, 18' kitchen/ diner, dining room, ground floor WC, ensuite to master, gardens, garage & off road parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£450,000

A truly stunning, individual home in a picturesque rural setting with countryside views, built to the highly regarded 'Potten' design. This immaculate property, kept to a fantastic standard throughout, benefits from a modern contemporary build quality mixed with a wealth of traditional character features. Must be viewed.

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Steeple Bumpstead

325,000

An executive detached property set in the picturesque village of Steeple Bumpstead, offering 5 bedrooms in total. 3 of which being doubles & master offering ensuite. A viewing would be highly recommended to appreciate to ample living accommodation this property really has to offer.

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Steeple Bumpstead

OIEO £400,000

A spacious executive home in the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead, offering 5 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, office, garage & parking, bathroom & ensuite. Further offering large beautifully landscaped rear gardens, this property must be viewed to be appreciated.

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Stoke By Clare

£145,000

A charming Grade II Listed end of terrace cottage, set within the heart of this picturesque & highly regarded village. The property still retains some character features & also benefits from a modern fitted kitchen & bathroom, 2 bedrooms & an enclosed courtyard garden. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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175,000

An excellent opportunity to purchase this 4 bedroom family home situated in the picturesque village of Stradishall. Offering ample living accommodation which comprises family bathroom, 2 reception rooms & recently fitted kitchen with island. This property also benefits from off road parking.

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NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £167,500

An extremely well presented two bedroom property benefiting from WC, kitchen/ breakfast room, master bedroom with en-suite and allocated parking. The property would make an ideal investment property and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).

NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £165,000

A spacious four bedroom end terraced house benefiting from off street parking to the front and rear. The property also enjoys a generous kitchen / diner and sides onto open fields. No onward chain.

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PLOT 1

Front Elevation

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Guide Price £180,000

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PLOT 2

Front Elevation

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PLOT 4

Front Elevation

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PLOT 4

Front Elevation

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**Haverhill****Guide Price £225,000**

A nicely presented and spacious three bedroom town house located on the popular Croft development. The property benefits from a generous Kitchen/breakfast room with fitted appliances, landscaped rear garden and a single garage. No onward chain. (EPC Rating C)

**Haverhill****Guide Price £210,000**

A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).

**Haverhill****Guide Price £120,000**

A beautifully presented and extremely spacious one bedroom property first floor apartment. The property benefits from an attractive kitchen / breakfast room, well kept communal gardens and is being sold with no onward chain.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £156,950**

A spacious three bedroom family home located on the popular Chalkstone development. The property benefits from two reception rooms, fitted kitchen and a pleasant rear garden.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £230,000**

A spacious and extended three bedroom detached family home located on the popular Wilsey development. The property benefits from two receptions, generous kitchen/diner and good size rear garden.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £169,995**

A beautifully decorated and attractive larger two bedroom house located on the well regarded and extremely attractive cul de sac of Baines Coney. The property benefits from a kitchen/diner, en suite to the master bedroom and is being sold with no onward chain.

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Guide Price £345,000

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Toppesfield

Guide Price £565,000

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Shardlow Close

End of terrace family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge/diner, kitchen, two bedrooms and re-fitted family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of an allocated parking space, gas fired central heating to radiators and a generous enclosed rear garden. EPC rating: C, 70.

£165,000

NEW
LISTING



Gainsborough Road

£187,500

Samuels are pleased to offer for sale this well presented and much improved end of terrace family house offering ground floor cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, conservatory, three bedrooms, re-fitted en-suite, re-fitted bathroom, gas fired central heating, garage and enclosed rear garden.

EPC rating: D, 62



Brickfields Drive

£269,950

Spacious, well maintained family house offering: lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking. EPC rating: C, 75.



Bloomsfield Road

£145,000

Immaculately presented first floor flat situated in a popular residential location. The property offers lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators and enclosed communal garden and allocated parking. EPC rating: B, 84.



Burton End

£374,950

A rare opportunity to purchase this detached Victorian family house situated within easy access of the town centre. The property offers spacious accommodation with three generous first floor bedrooms, the largest being 24' with en-suite. The property offers many benefits to include generous parking to the front elevation, gas fired central heating and UPVC double glazing.



Howard Close

£249,950

Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen / dining room, three bedrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the rear. EPC Rating D, 63



Recreation Road

Extended end of terrace family house situated in a close to town location. The property offers lounge, family room/study, kitchen/diner, ground floor family bathroom and three bedrooms to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing (where stated), generous rear garden, gas fired central heating and driveway providing off road parking. EPC rating: E, 46.

£176,500



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Crowland Road £245,000

Family house offering versatile accommodation comprising: g/f shower room and family room/bedroom four to ground floor. Lounge, kitchen/dining room and cloakroom to first floor. To the second floor; three bedrooms & family bathroom. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, g/f central heating, enclosed rear garden, garage & casual parking. EPC rating: D, 66.



Atterton Road £350,000

Samuel's are pleased to offer for sale this well maintained substantial detached family house offering lounge, dining room, study, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, and five bedrooms, two en-suites, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden, double detached garage and driveway. EPC rating: C, 69.



The Street, Stoke By Clare £1,200,000

A rare opportunity to purchase this 18.7 acre(s) equestrian centre comprising: indoor & outdoor arenas, main yard with 14 stables, feed & tack rooms, office/groom accommodation, kitchen/shower room, second yard with 7 stables & tack room, recently constructed oak framed detached family house.



Crowland Road £167,000



Water Lane, Steeple Bumpstead



£315,000



Manse Court £159,995



Hales Barn Road £139,950



Hundon £465,000



Horseheath



£795 pcm

Brick and flint cottage offering lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and shower room to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of parking to the front of the property, courtyard garden and oil fired central heating to radiators. The house is within easy access to the A1307. Available October 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: F, 30.



St James Court



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Churchfields Drive**Guide Price £289,995**

A stunning, vastly improved four bedroom detached residence on the highly sought after Churchfields Drive in Steeple Bumpstead. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment works in recent years to include a new bathroom and en-suite, with a new gas boiler recently fitted and the addition of a conservatory. MUST BE VIEWED!

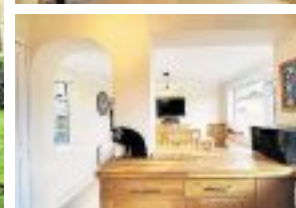


NO CHAIN

EPC E

Chaplains Close**Guide Price £200,000**

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1ST NOVEMBER 2014 BETWEEN 12PM AND 2PM A superbly presented and extended three bedroom semi-detached house on the sought after Hales Barn development. The property has been updated throughout including a re-fitted kitchen and shower room, with further scope to add a utility room and fourth bedroom with en-suite (subject to planning). MUST BE VIEWED!



EPC D

Old Clements Lane**Guide Price £155,995**

A superbly updated two bedroom Victorian house within a five minute walk of the Town Centre. The property has been updated throughout including the kitchen and bathroom. This provides an excellent first time buy or investment opportunity and would attract a rental income of around £650 pcm.



EPC D

Bramley Road**Guide Price £299,995**

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.



EPC C

White Caville**Guide Price £159,950**

A modern two bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town that would suit first time buyers and investment purchasers alike. Accommodation in brief comprises: Hallway, Kitchen, Lounge/Diner, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.



EPC D

Helions Park Avenue**Guide Price £229,995**

A superb three bedroom extended semi detached house within a two minute walk of the Town Centre. The property offers spacious accommodation throughout, fitted with a modern interior to include a new fitted kitchen and bathroom, with oak doors fitted throughout. Additional benefits include a log cabin in the rear garden and off road parking.



EPC C

Henry Close**Offers In Region Of £320,000**

A beautifully presented five/six bedroom, detached family home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, conservatory and three ensuite bedrooms. Further accommodation comprises, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, dining room/family room, GFWC, 6th bedroom/study, family bathroom, Enclosed rear garden and a tandem garage. Viewing is highly recommended.



EPC D

Bowerhall Drive**Guide Price £230,000**

Detached two bedroom bungalow in the sought after picturesque village of Steeple Bumpstead, the property has recently undergone extensive renovation with newly fitted kitchen & bathroom. The property also benefits from having gas fired radiator heating, double glazed windows with a garage and driveway, providing further off road parking. No Onward Chain.

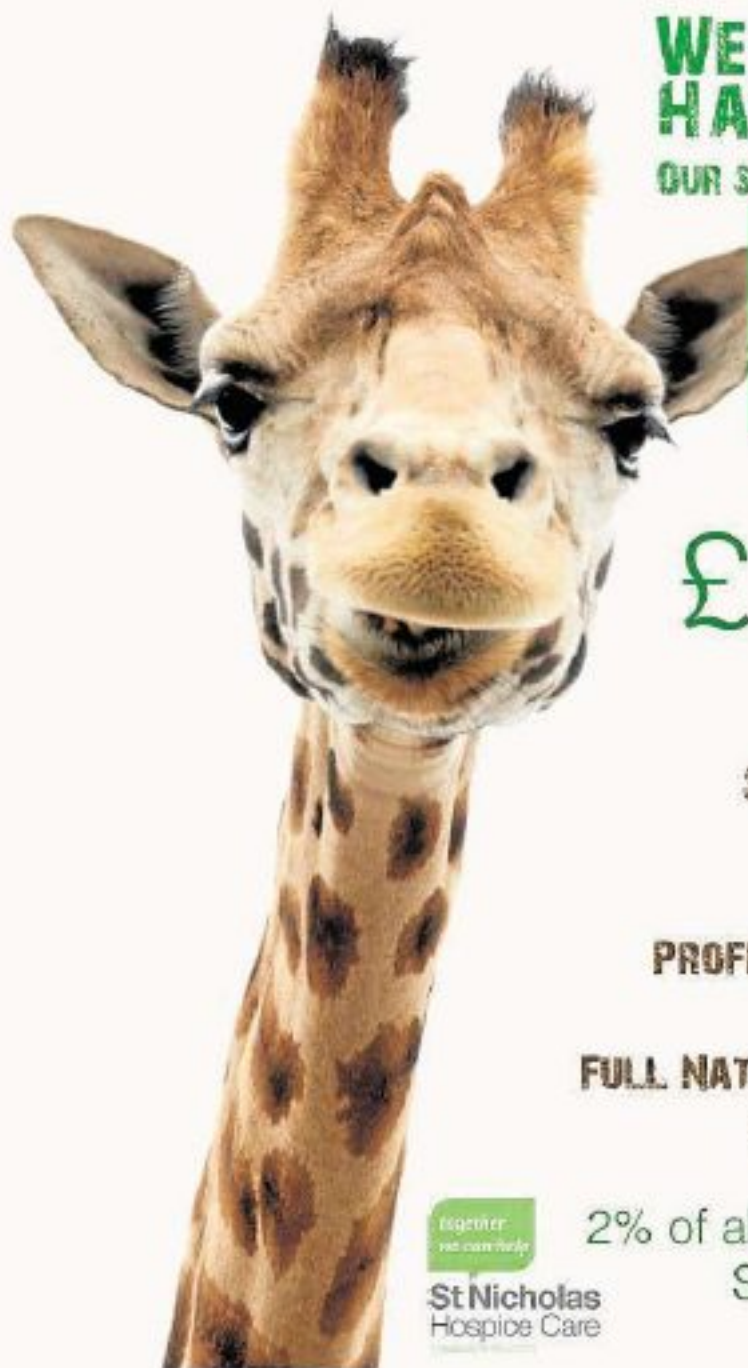


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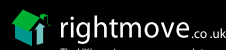
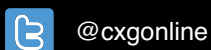
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THE Porsche 911 Carrera RS 2.7 was the best car to invest in over the last decade, says new research from the Discovery Channel.

Marking the 100th car to feature on the digital TV channel's *Wheeler Dealers* show, in an episode earlier this week, the *Wheeler Dealers* team picked out 20 of the best-known and most sought-after classic cars.

And, in 2004, the wisest owls of all would have put their money into the old Porsche, which has seen a stratospheric increase in prices from £65,000 to £500,000 – a 669% explosion.

The Aston Martin DB5 and DB6, famously associated with James Bond, were second and third on the list, having seen 500% and 478% increases respectively and leaving



WISE BUY: The Porsche 911 Carrera RS 2.7 has been voted the best car to invest in over the last decade

their canny owners laughing all the way to the bank.

Other wise automotive investments were genuine AC Cobras, which have increased from £150,000 to £650,000 on the open market, while Ferrari,

Lotus and Jaguar all had cars in the top 10.

The biggest surprise was the Land Rover Series I, the original that spawned a breed that continues to this day – although emissions regulations are set to kill off the Defender for

good. Series I owners have seen prices go from £6,000 in 2004 to £20,000 now, making it the best mass-produced investment in the study.

Only one of the 20 classic cars lost value over the decade. The Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow fell from £12,000 to £8,000.

Wheeler Dealers sees presenters Mike Brewer and Edd China buy classic cars at the right price, fix them up on a budget and sell them on for a profit. Classic car expert Dave Selby helped Discovery to compile the figures.

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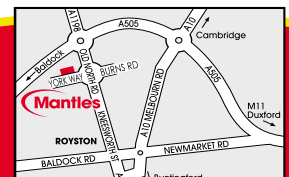


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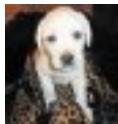
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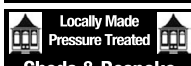
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> Rugby union

Haverhill fall to defeat against 14-man Cantabs

HAVERHILL suffered a 41-17 defeat to Cantabrigian II in Eastern Counties Greene King Division Two, despite having a one-man advantage for much of the match.

The hosts were 14 points down before Darren Lister smashed through the Cantabs defence for a try which was converted by Kieran Ewens.

A penalty edged the visitors further ahead, but Brodie Patrick's catch and drive led to Mickey Lansdowne adding an unconverted score.

Cantabs then had their No 8 sent off for a second yellow card following a tip tackle on George Self three minutes before half time, having been sin binned for a similar offence earlier in the game.

But, despite the numerical advantage, Haverhill conceded 24 points without reply in the second half as they went down to a heavy loss.

Haverhill are back in action on Saturday when they travel to Sawston. The following week's home clash also serves as the club's vice-president's day.

> Pool

Mercer downs Lee to take title

ED Mercer defeated former champion Dick Lee to be crowned this year's Haverhill Summer Pool League champion.

The final table showed Mercer and Lee tied for first place, with a three-way tie for third between Chris Start, Andy Pordage and Scott Williamson.

It meant a play-off at the Suffolk Punch was needed to determine the final standings due to there being prizes for first to fourth.

The league match between the top two players had gone the way of Lee, but it was the other way around this time.

Mercer took a 4-2 victory over the 2004 champion, clinching the league title at his first attempt and pocketing £125 in prize money.

In the play-off to decide the rest of the places, Start was beaten by Pordage and Williamson.

The contest between Pordage and Williamson went down to the final frame, with the former sealing a 4-3 win to take third.

The Thursday league begins with a team meeting at the Ex-Servicemen's Club on October 23, with the first fixtures on October 30.



Champion: Ed Mercer won this year's Haverhill Summer Pool League.

> Football

Spot kicks seal progress in cup

HAVERHILL Borough needed penalties to book their place in the next round of the Thurlow Nunn League, First Division Knock-Out Cup last night.

Borough's first-round tie at home to Long Melford finished goalless after extra time, with the visitors having a man sent off for a foul on Luke Latham just before half time.

Ross Elkins, Harry Halls, Gavin Taylor and Jake Twinn scored from the spot, with Charlie Turner saving one to send Borough through 4-2.

Martin Westcott scored his third hat-trick in three games as Borough beat Dereham reserves 5-1 on Saturday.

Hosts Dereham took the lead after 18 minutes but Westcott headed home Elkins' cross to equalise and a goal

from Ryan Weaver put Borough 2-1 up. Westcott then netted his second five minutes before half time.

Elkins' penalty made it 4-1, with Westcott completing his hat-trick in the 68th minute.

Haverhill Rovers' cup bids for the season are over after two late Walsham goals ended a Suffolk Premier Cup tie that had seemed destined to go into extra time.

Tuesday night's match saw few chances for either side, with Dan Cornwell going closest to scoring early on when his cross from the byline unexpectedly hit the top of the bar.

He also had another chance after 71 minutes, when his low effort on the turn from 15 yards went just wide of the

post with Walsham keeper Lee Pacey rooted to the spot.

But then just four minutes later, having lost Sam Last to a knee injury, Walsham went ahead, substitute Andrew Wood heading in a cross by Charlie Webb.

Rovers pushed forward in the closing stages but in the 88th minute, Walsham's Jamie Brame span his marker on the right wing and squared the ball to an unmarked Wood.

And, with just keeper Jack Cherry to beat, Wood fired it over him and into the net to put an end to the home side's hopes.

The defeat followed Saturday's 1-1 draw at Whitton United in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Cordwell aids West Wrattling in big victory

DANIEL Cordwell bagged four as West Wrattling under-15s defeated Panthers 11-0 in the Cambridge & District Colts League cup.

Ronnie Ledwith got two, and George Jenkinson, Chinomso Nkern-Paul, Kiernan Harding, Dan Mullins and Coen Micklewright added one apiece.

Brandon McKay's double saw Haverhill Rovers under-15s beat SASS 2-0 in the cup.

Billy Hunt plundered five as Aztecs White under-11s overcame Caldecote 15-0 in the Cambridgeshire Mini Soccer League knock-out cup.

Gabriel Mason smashed a hat-trick, Freddie Hounsborne, Dillon Olias and Oliver Santry bagged braces, and Lloyd Blackburn added a penalty.

Toros Yagir's hat-trick set Little Legends under-11s on course for a 6-0 cup win over Spartak 78 Black.

Louie Bampton, Charles Burrell and Connor Wiseman got the others.

> Darts

Hav Charity Winter League Week four results

ESMC B 2 Woolpack A 6 – Captains Cup: C Ripp (125, 138, 130out) It to R Frewer (100x4, 125). Singles: H Wilson (100x2, 140) bt A Yates (140), H Ripp (100) It to I Clarke (100, 140). Pair: C Jones (100x2, 120) & H Ripp It to R Frewer (100, 140x2) & A Sharman (100, 140). Triples: H Wilson (100), C Jones (100x2, 125) & H Ripp (100) bt R Frewer (100, 140), I Clarke & A Sharman. Singles: C Jones (100) It to A Sharman (100x2, 101), C Ripp (100, 122) It to R Frewer. Pair: H Wilson & C Ripp It to I Clarke (100, 140) & A Yates (100).

Woolpack B 7 West Wrattling Chestnut Tree 1 – Captains Cup: A Grey (100, 121) bt M Grimwood (140x2). Singles: S Bull (100x2) bt J Irwin (100, 140), S Hayward (100x3) bt P Causton (140x2). Pair: R Shaw (100, 140) & G Winn (100) bt P Causton (100, 140x2) & S Twinn (125). Triples: T Loveday, S Holmes (100) & A Collingwood It to P Cole, I Trudgeon & S Twinn. Singles: A Grey (125, 135, 140x2) bt P Cole (115), R Shaw (100) bt I Trudgeon (140). Pair: S Bull (100, 120, 140) & K Gaylor bt J Irwin & M Grimwood (100).

Rose & Crown A 6 Queens Head B 2 – Captains Cup: A Pordage (121) bt R Jarred. Singles: G Smith (140) bt S Tobin, C Dawkins (100) It to S Johnstone (100). Pair: M Fitzsimons & B Cook (100) bt R Jarred & S Johnstone. Triples: G Smith (100x3), P Dewing (100) & K Allard (140) bt S Johnstone (140), C Hardy 7 S Tobin (140). Singles: M Fitzsimons (105, 116) bt R Jarred, B Cook (100, 135, 140) bt C Hardy. Pair: C Dawkins (100x2) & K Allard (100x2) It to C Hardy & S Tobin.

Queens Head A 7 Haverhill Rovers 1 – Captains Cup: N Wright (104, 105) bt A Austin (100, 140). Singles: D Russell (100) bt A Gill (100x2), J Lewis (100x2) bt V Tokley. Pair: Dan Wilson (100, 140) & D Dickson (100x2) It to A Gill (100x2, 136) & V Tokley. Triples: D Russell (100x2), D Dickson & J Lewis bt A Gill, V Tokley (100x2) & M Austin. Singles: Dan Wilson (100x2) bt M Austin (114), D Dickson (100, 125, 140, 180) bt M Tokley (100, 105, 140x3). Pair: D Russell (100) & J Lewis (100, 125) bt M Tokley & M Austin.

Wrattling Red Lion 4 ESMC A 4 – Captains Cup: D Blackburn (100, 140x2) It to G Flynn (100x2, 140). Singles: T Whitby (100, 123, 133, 134) It to A Coleman (100x2, 121, 133, 140), T Course (136, 140x4) bt D Fish. Pair: T Course (140, 180) & T Whitby (100x2, 140) bt G Flynn (100, 139, 140) & P Huggill (100). Triples: T Course (100, 134, 140, 180), T Whitby (100) & D Blackburn bt G Flynn (100x2, 140, 180), P Huggill (100x2) & A Coleman (100x2). Singles: D Hunter (100, 140) It to P Huggill (100x5, 140), D Blackburn (100, 121) It to G Flynn (100x3, 104, 125, 140x2). Pair: D Blackburn (100, 125x2) & C Dale (140) bt A Coleman & D MacPhail.

Rose & Crown C 1 Karro 7 – Captains Cup: V Skeggs-Terry It to G Evans (100x3, 140). Singles: S Terry (100) It to D Flynn (100, 123, 125, 140), K Blackmore bt L Flynn. Pair: M Jones & P Clarke It to B Ellis & A Stock (140). Triples: K Blackmore, V Skeggs-Terry 7 M Jones It to D Flynn (100, 125), R Dean & G Evans. Singles: P Clarke (100) It to A Stock (125, 135), M Jones It to V Chapman. Pair: S Terry & P Clarke It to C Chapman & R Dean.

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